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RAYMOND

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Raymond Recorder

RAYMOND

Where the prize-winning Baby Beef of Alberta are finished on alfalfa, grain and beet by-products.

VOLUME 37. FRIDAY JUNE 30th, 1939 NUMBER 14

Raymond Wins From Hillspring 4-3

Before a small crowd of fans Wednesday evening, the Raymond nine continued their unbroken string of wins in baseball by edging out the Hill Spring nine 4-3 in nine hard fought innings. The first three innings were practically one, two, three and out, no runs being scored by either team, although Raymond did get men on from a couple of hits. In the fourth Hill Spring scored one, and made another one in the 5th. Then in Raymond's half of the 5th they scored twice to tie the count where it remained until the last of the 8th when Raymond made another one. It looked like aRaymond victory then, but in the first of the 9th Hill Spring got another man across to tie the score, and Raymond had to go to work in the last of the 9th to get another counter to tuck the game away. It was an interesting game and was featured by two double plays, one for each team.

Rulon Leavitt, A. Woolf and Owen Bohne were the battery for the visitors, while Boyson Cahoon and Henry performed the heavy work for the locals.

Bloom officiated behind the bat and Leishman gave the decisions on the bases.

Following is the lineup:

HILL SPRING: Campbell 3rd D. Leishman 2nd; E. Harker 1.f. L. Oliver c.f., A. Allred 1st, M. Henderson s.s., O. Bohne c; R. Leavitt p, A. Woolf p, P. Smith p

RAYMOND: A. Stone c.f., C. Nalder r.f. and 2nd; A .Cahoon, 2nd and p; V. Henry c, W. VanOrman 1st; L. Orr ss; H. Peterson 1.f.; N. Peterson 3rd; B. Boyson p; F. Selmanr.f.; A. Hinkleman, r.f.

Two games are lined up for Stampede evenings and the team and management hope for a large crowd for these games. With the type of ball the boys are playing it is really too bad they are not getting better support from the fans. They deserve it and its hard to play good ball without a live and noisy crowd of supporters.

Any girls wishing work to help earn money with which to attend the Girls Camp at Waterton should get in touch with Mrs. M. W. Boyson.

NEWS NOTES

L.D. King was in Lethbridge on business Monday last.

* * *

No wonder conversation is a lost art in America. You can't converse without somebody who will shut up and listen.

* * *

Mrs. Eliza Haslam of Cardston returned to her home after spending a few days with friends in Raymond.

* * * *

There are two kinds: Those who hate anything that injures the country, and those who make money out of it.

* *

Auto licenses in Alberta have hit a new high sales record with 96,942 sold this year for all kinds of trucks and cars. This is pretty good for our province wiith a population of 900,000.

WHERE THE SUN AND SAND AND WATER MEET

Measure the coastline of America--over 12,000 miles of it. Multiply that by 4,000 and you have the number of people with in easy riding distance of a spot for ocean bathing-for fun and frolic on the everchanging sad. People young and old come with but one desire--the kiss of the sun, the tang of salt water and the caress of a summer breeze on their skin.

Today the beaches are crowded. The "seashore" is just another name for vacation. But once upon a time only a very few people patronized the beaches. That was before printing had gone to work--before printing had built resorts and filled them with visitors--before printing had told the joy and the fun of it--the cost of it--how to get there and what to do when you arrived.

People want action, life and living, when printing tells them how and when and where to fulfil their desires; printing spells profits in three dimensions--for the buyer, the seller and the printer. Right now printing can sell vacations to millions—plus everything that will make the vaction a thing of joy.

Stampede Committee Meeting

A final meeting of the Stampede Committee was held Tuesday night in the Town Hall to make a final check upon arangements and appointments for the big day today and Saturday.

The Parade Committee reported that altho the decision for a Parade was rather belated, following the weeks of cold and unsettled weather, the response of the business houses of the Town was very good and it looked as tho this year's parade would equal that of last year, which was claimed by many to equal even Calgary in everything except numbers.

The Municipal Council had agreed to drag all the roads leading into Town before the Stampede and the Town Council reported through Lloyd MacPhee that streets in the Town would be worked over and put in the best possible shape for the celebration

Rayo Woolf reported that music had been engaged for the Dances for both nights.

J.E. Meeks was asked to look after the decorating of the grand stand and grounds, and Ray Knight and Andy Lund were given the job of selecting their help at the chutes. It was also decided that all riders particpating in the Bronco Riding would be asked to use the Stampede Association saddles, owned by the Southern Alberta Stampede circuit.

Floyd Peters was decided on as the second judge to assist Reg. Cooper in judging the riding and roping.

J.D. Hall was asked to supervise the construction of a Board of Trade float for the Parade.

Macleod had asked that we arrange our program to allow comboys to participate in both shows. It was decided that inasmuch as we were printing programs of the riders and their mounts for the day in order of appearance that the participation in both shows would be up to the boys themselves and would be governed by their drawing for position on the program. Macleod was notified by letter of these arrangements.

Those present were then entertained by Geo. H. Brewerton for 40 minutes, while he showed motion pictures of last year's Parade and Stampede and other local events.

It's Up to You!

Mr. and Mrs. Citizen, its squarely up to you now whether or not the stampede is a success.

The Committee has gone the limit in the organizing and preparing of a good program for the Stampede and Race Meet. At present it looks as if the weather was going to be favorable. The stock is on the grounds, the Public Address system is ready the boys are here and more coming to participate.

The only question now is attendance. That is where you count. No Stampede is any better than the crowd that attends. True, we always draw a good crowd from neighboring towns, but after all, as Raymond citizens, it's up to you. Plan to attend and invite your friedns to attend at least one day of the Stampede

New Wheat Board Act

The Canadian Wheat Board Act recently passed by parliament alters the Act of 1935 by providing the Board cannot purchase more than 5,000 bushels of wheat produced in one year from any one producer. It also definitely sets the price to be paid upon delivery at 70c a bushel, One Northern, Fort William, and while the Act definitely states the grain is being as an initial payment providpurchased it does treat the 70c ing for the issue of a certificate entilling the producer to any further payments.

The Act provides a penalty of 10c. a bushel for all wheat sold directly or indirectly to the Board by any producer in excess of the 5,000 bushels.

The Act also makes provision that the government may apply the Act to wheat grown in Ontario. It doesn't say in that case the price will be 70c. but it says in that ease the price will be such as will bear the same relation to the price paid for wheat in the west.

Under the provisiions of the Act of 1935, which is not changed in this respect, a producer is defined as "one engaaged in the production of wheat, or entitled thereto as landlord, vendor, mortgagee, or by contract or operations of law to the wheat grown by a producer." It would appear that the farmer can deliver 5,000 bushels in his own right. It leaves far from clear the question of what is the position of a mortgage company which has wheat coming to it from say twenty different farmers that in the aggregate total far in excess of 5,000 bushels but on each indiv idual farm in less than 5,000. It would appear such mortgage company has no right to deliver more than 5,000 bushels in the aggregate.—Wheat Pool Budget.

News Notes

Blair Holland of Cardston was a visitor here Tuesday.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Keith of Raymond were Barnwell visitors last week.—Taber Times.

* * *

Clark and Andy Lund, and Ray Bascom, and others were at the Carmangay Stampede on Wednesday.

* * * *

A telephone repair crew were in town Wednesday and replaced several poles on Broadway, raising the height of the cross wires over the street several feet.

* * *

Mr and Mrs. Collett of Taber parents of Mrs. Judd and Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Judd are leaving today on a week's trip over Logan Pass and into Montana.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Zobel are leaving Raymond Saturday for a two weeks trip to the San Francisco World's Fair travelling via Salt Lake City.

* * * *

The Broadway received a shipment of Big hats Wednesday, and a number of these were added to the ten gallon hat parade before Stampede time arrived.

* * *

J.M. Workman and a wool buyer of Witaker and Co. Ltd. England, passed through Raymond Thursday morning on their way east to buy up the wool in the Foremost and Medicine Hat districts.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Witbeck and family of Eugene, Oregon, are here visiting with relatives both in Raymond and Lethbridge They are remaining over for the Stampede, Ron saying that he planned his holiday to be here for this event. He is an old timer of Raymond and has a host of friends in Southern Alberta.

Constable Ellis was here on business Saturday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Gibb ond family of Picture Butte were week-end visitors with parents of Mrs. Gibb, Mr. and Mrs. William Paris.

* * *

Speakers at the 2nd Ward meeting Sunday evening were Mrs. L.D. King apd Mrs. Hamp Witbeck and Elder Harold Steves, reporting on the recent June Convention. A vocal solo by Mrs. Blanche Scoville and a reading by Mrs. Lucy Stevens completed the program.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Washburn of Ellensburg, Washington have been visiting here this week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Cooper. Mrs. Washburn is a sister of Reg. Mr. Washburn was very much taken up with our country and especially with the crop prospects.

* * * *

Panhandlers have become somewhat of a nuisance through out the Town the past two weeks, bumming for money, food and tobacco. People, we think, would be well advised to turn a deaf ear to their requests as there are ways provided by which they may be taken care of.

! * ! * ! * !

F.D. Merrill, Pres. of the Stake Y.M.M.I.A., Mrs. A.J. Walton Y.W.M.I.A. President of the Stake, Mrs. Louis Brandley Stake President of the Primary and Will Stone Stake Director of Music were speakers at Priesthood meeting Sunday reporting the Convention. Pres. T. Geo. Wood spoke briefly, and on behalf of the Stake Sunday School Board, presented Arthur Spencer, retiring member of the Board, with a lovely copy of "Joseph Smith's Teachings."

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

"Adventures of a Young Man"; "Wait for the Tide"; Sailor Comes Home;" "Such Ways are Dangerous;" "Soft Money;". "Twilight Comes Early;" 5 vols. "Shanghai Rose"; "Complete Surrender"; "General's Lady"; Star Silver"; "Death at a Masquerade"; 2 vols. "Deserts"; 'Long Valley"; 2 vols. "Lone "Little Book of California Missions"; "Burgess Bird Book for Children"; "Burgess Animal Book for Children"; "Burgess Seashore Books for Children"; 3 vols.; "Dog of Flanders"; Vanished Men"; "Some Fell Among Thorns"; "Williams Room"; "Death in Fancy Dress"; "Dark Wing Stringer"; "Woman in the Main Stream"; "Valedictory" 'Reaching for the Stars'; "Next to Valour'; 'Best Short Stories'; 'Dezba Reichard'; "Born of Storm"; "Mrs. Peregrine at the Fair"; "Pinocchio Puppet".

NEWS NOTES

Gordon and Lee Brewerton were Calgary visitors last week end on theatre business.

* * *

The Mercantile report very good results from their big reorganization sale which has been in progress during the past week.

! * ! * ! * !

Roy Wall who has been in the Gazette Office at Macleod for the past three months, returned home over the week-end. He is expecting to get a position at Waterton Park in the near future. We wish him luck.

* * *

The kids came from school Thursday forencon loaded with books and are back today to answer roll call and see whether or not they passed.

* * *

Drags and graders were busy on streets and roads Monday afternoon and from then on getting things fixed up after the big rains and in preparation for the Stampede.

* * *

The Dixie Clipper, travelling the southern route to Europe via Azors, took off Wednesday with 22 passengers and a crew of 11 to inaugurate regular passenger flights over this route.

* * *

Two Ton Tony lasted four rounds with Bombing Joe Louis on Wednesday night in New York. Referee Arthur Donavon stopped the battle in the fourth round and gave Louis a T.K.O. Galento landed some good blows and floored Louis once for the count of two, but after the second round it was all Louis as he ripped rights and lefts to the head and body. Louis says "Who's next,"

Mrs. Geneva Vance Is Laid to Rest

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Geneva Vance, 74 years, who passed away Saturday morning last, were held in the 2nd Ward Chapel at 2 p. m. Wednesday with Bishop T.O. Hicken of the First Ward in charge. A large congregation was present and the lovely floral offerings which covered the casket and the stand were a silent tribute to the love and esteem in which deceased was held. Amongst those present were many from Barnwell, Taber, Glenwood and other points.

The choir, directed by W.W. McMullin, with Roi Stone at the organ, sang "Oh My Father" and "Resting Now From Care and Sorrow." A vocal solo by Jos. McLean and a male quartette by F.R. Taylor and Co. were the special musicial numbers.

Pres. H.S. Allen, the first speaker spoke of the early days in Raymond and of the life of service of deceased and her husband who had passed away a number of years ago. He spoke of the doctrine of the resurrection and stated that the Lord only expected us to do our best

Elder John F. Anderson of Cardston and a former Bishop of the Raymond Ward spoke of his acquaintanee with the family of deceased and eulogized the life of service and devotion of deceased to her family.

Bishop Hicken expressed his appreciation for the services of deceased and her family in the ward and thanked all for their assistance in the illness and death of Mrs. Vance.

Stake Pres. T. Geo. Wood offered the invocation, Elder Thos Hicken the benediction and the grave was dedicated by Jas. S. Anderson.

J. D. Hall had charge of arranging for cars and a large cortege followed the remains to the cemetery where Christensen Bros. had charge of interment.

We extend our sympathies to the family in their bereavement.

— 111 —

NEWS NOTES

Bishop Walker is home and was out car riding Thursday afternoon. He is quite weak, but is making steady gains now.

* * *

E.S. Heninger is having an ornamental fence put across the front of his yard. Kendall is in charge of the work.

! * ! * ! * !

The central purchasing agency of the Provincial Government which has been set up by an enabling bill passed at the last session of the house, and thru which all government purchases will be made, was opened in Edmonton Wednesday by the Hon. Solon Low.

High School Staff Changes

With a possibility of more changes before school starts, the following changes in the High School staff for the coming term are definite. Paul H. Redd, Principal, is resigning to devote his entire time to his farming and cattle feeding interests, and Lyman Jacobs, who has been on the staff for a number of years will assume the principalship and direction of the school.

Miss Esther Kittlitz,, who has taught here for the past three years or so, is resigning. We understand there is a man whom Miss Kittlitz thinks needs some teaching and attention.. Congratulations Miss Kittlitz and much happiness.

H. Dean Rolfson has asked for a leave of absence for one year to attend university and obtain his degree which he has been working for now for some years.

M.T. King has already left to attend the University of California at Berkley for the summer months and will be back to take his classes when school starts.

There are some changes coming up in the Public School, but none of these are definite enough yet for any statmeent from the Board.

The Raymond Recorder

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S. J. MAY Editor.

DOMINION DAY

Once again we commemorate our birthday as a nation and as a link in the Great British Commonwealth of Nations. Again we will sing, and we hope with full purpose of heart

"O Canada, our home and native land,
True patriot love in all thy sons command.
With glowing hearts we see thee rise, the true north strong and free.

And stand on guard, O Canada, we stand on guard for thee

Truly we are the strong and free north. We know of no place where there is greater real freedom and security than here in Canada. Freedom of thought, freedom of speech, freedom of action, so long as we do not infringe on other people's rights. And when we say freedom, we mean freedom. There is no serfdom of any name or nature in Canada. We are free from the various kinds of rackets that crop up periodically in other countries. Our course is quiet and serene. and it puts into Canadians a solidity of purpose an appreciation of the good and the great that is the envy of many other people, who though having more outward show lack that peace and contentment that is the life of Canada.

So much for the sentimental. Temporally, we belive that Canada is as well if not better off than most nations. True we are still pioneering. We have stretches of virgin land still awaiting the settler and colonizer. Our frontiers are continually being pushed back, ad as rapidly as they extend we find soil, timber coal and other natural resources to support the people and to give them the wherewithal to prosper and progress. We lack many conveniences of older settled countries, but we are comparatively speaking, a young country. We have a great future beore us. Our immigration policy has been restricted and those who have come to settle in Canada have usually been more or less handpicked, so that while our growth has no tbeen rapid generally speaking it has been sure and steady. This year, we are looking forward to better conditions because of the wonderful prospects ahead for a bounteous harvest. We are not unmindful of the hazards still besetting our crop, but we like to enjoy to the full the wonderful prospects as they now exist. There will be plenty of time to mourn over the disaster when it comes.

In Canada we have a sprinkling of all nationalities practically, all of whom take out their naturalization papers as soon as they are able and become Canadians. We bid these citizens a hearty welcome to Canada and to Raymond. We hope that in their becoming naturalized they will absorb some of the steadiness and breadth of vision of native Canadians and lose the sense of selfishness and fear that seems to beset peoples of many other countries. As a great nation with a great future. we shall become more and more a melting pot. As native Canadians we have a responsibility in making newcomers feel at home. in tutoring them in Canadian ways and inculcating in them a love of the liberty and freedom that we enjoy.

And so, as we celebrate another Dominion Day let us be grateful for the peace, security and prosperity that we enjoy and be ever thankful that tho independent as a nation, we are still a part of that great commonwealth of Nations on which the sun never sets.

Long Live the King and Long Live Canada.

SUBSCRIBE to the RECORDER.

MAKE THEM WELCOME

We hope, that Friday and Saturday Raymond will play host to 2,000 or more people from towns and villages of southern Alberta. We hope, too, that when these people come, that local citizens will put themselves out to be courteous and helpful to those who may be strange in Raymond. If we can assist them in any way let us do it. It will be appreciated and will be always remembered by those who may come.

Recently in a Montana city, we asked the police about parking rules, understanding that all night parking on the street was prohibited. He asked where I was from and when I said from Alberta, he replied, "Sure, park right in front of your hotel and stay as long as you want, we are always glad to have you." We appreciated this gesture of friendliness and it made us feel that here was one city that wanted people to come again.

We appreciate that we haven't much to offer compared to many other towns and cities, but at that, if we all determine to be courteous and helpful and make people feel that we really appreciate their being here, it would cover a multitude of other shortcomings that we are unable to change or control.

We hope this appeal will be taken by everyone and that Raymondites will realize that in playing host to our many visitors, we all have a duty to perform. If you see a person with a lost or bewildered look on his or her face, ask, before you have to be asked, if you can be of any assistance. You will feel good and the visitor will say "My, there surely is a fine bunch of people in Raymond."

A. M. A. DIRECTORS TALK ROAD NEEDS

Road conditions in this province, and the need of everything possible being done to attract tourists are expected to obe among the chief subjects for discussion when provincial directors of the Alberta Motor Association hold their mid-summer meeting in Calgary on June 10.

A. B. Mackay, of Calgary, president of the association, will preside, while directors are expectd to attend from Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat.

Reports dealing with membership of branches, road conditions, legislation affecting motorists and other subjects, will be presented.

Reports also will deal with the operating of auto camps, motor cycle patrols and other club activities.

Plans also will be outlined for branch activities for the next six months.

Alberta is expected to draw a large volume of tourist business this year, in view of the pending completion of park-to park highways and the extension of improvement programs on the provincial road system.

These facts, as the have a bearing on the tourist industry will be discussed b the A.M.A. directors.

LOVE AND WAR

Are the poets the true seers
Has anyone with clearer vision ever blessed this forlorn planet? For instance, in Tennyson one comes upon these lines in the epiilogue of his "Charge of the Light Brigade":

"And who loves war for Wars own sake is fool, or crazed, or worse."

How many really great quotations are there in our language from writers writing of war? Bartlett's lists no fewer than sixty-six items of war in its large index, while peace has sixty-five there. But not all is lost; for whereas hate is down to sixteen, love soars to 348.

It is a baffling condition. If poets are true interpreters of life, we love at least twenty times more than we hate, but are at war more than we are at peace. Perhaps it is that war never stopped man loving, and that sometimes he has gone to war in the name of love. One might, as Tennyson declaims, even love war --and there has never been any dearth of those who were "fool, crazed or worse to do it.

BREATHING SPELL

Most of us have found out by now that we have been wrong all along if we went by slogans and labels, such as the Scotch are sour and parsimonious, the Chinese are peculiar, the Germans are stodgy, the Spaniards are gay, the Irish are light-hearted, the Americans are tomahawk wielders and the French are penny-pinchers. Contact with representatives of all these and other peoples brings home to us the truth that all nationals are pretty much the same and have their due quotas of good and bad morals and habits.

We are thinkink particularly of the French people who are reported too be returning to the authorities, in ever increasing numbers, the recently distributed gas masks for which they were to be charged $2 each.During the last few days the rush to return the gas masks by Parisians has become so great as seriously to hamper routine business at the police stations in charge of this work.

This strange procedure can hardly be set down to the proverbial French thrift. Surely, not one of those who turned in his or her masks value their lives at less than $2. So we must come to the conclusion that this minor incident in the life of Paris is better evidence than can be brought by all the international commentators in support of the reassuring belief that the war scare in Europe has passed for the time being.

For a little, while, anyway, the tension in world affairs has been relaxed. Other news now takes over the front page. The refusal to pay $2 for safety indicates that there is no immediate fear of menace against safety and that the people of one country in the centre of the European cauldron are busy about other things.

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BIGGER AND BETTER

That old-time favorite, In The Good Old Summertime, has a special significance this summer, with the nation starting on the road to economic recovery,

It is not apparent at this late day what inspired the composer to write this roundelay with its joyous lilt and elation, but if he were to write it today all the world would understand and be in sympathy with him. Artificial inspiration from a jug of cider woul dbe superfluous.

A business superstition as old as, if not older than, the summer song maintained that when summer came in the window business flew out the door. The "summer slump" was a reality to the business man because he believed in it and did nothing to stop it.

This summer is a living refutation of that superstition. Instead of slumping business is experiencing a rebirth, a revival Summer is making business, not killing it. It cannot take all the credit, but no one is in the mood for quibbling over such trifles at such a time.

It is a good old summertime when people are returning to work, when all lines of retail business report appreciable sales gains, when the building industry gets its first substantial taste of business in years and when money starts to flow again.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Anderson and family are moving to their farm home at New Dayton this week, after having been here for the past school year.

Velv's Barber Shop
Sport Headquarters
Come In! You are Always Welcome

The plane of Victor Millar, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Millar and an ardent student of aeronautics won second place in the amateur plane builders contest at Lethbridge last week, Congratulations Victor on your success.

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and Beauy Parlor
DELLA HOLT, OPERATOR
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They May be BIGGER
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Raymond Stampede & Race Meet
Next Friday and Saturday
June 30th & July 1st
Riding, Roping, Horse Racing
Platform and Novelty Attractions
RED RIVER SHOWS
in attendance both days with Many Attractions
Ray Knight and Andy Lund
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Big Dance Both Nights
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WEEKLY LETTER

Harvesting Alfalfa and Sweet Clover Hay

Cutting of sweet clover, and indeed of alfalfa, has been relayed by the rainy weather experienced for the last two or three weeks. Those farmers who have fields cut have been unable to make any progress in the curing of the same, and it might be helpful at the present time to offer the following observations Experince has shown that alfalfa cut a week to 10 days earlier than is the usual custom in the district provides hay of a much better quality in that it has a higher feeding value. The common rule used to determine when the hay should be cut states that it should be cut when one-tenth of the plants are in bloom. This, perhaps, can be described better by stating that as soon as any blooms at all appear the alfalfa is ready to cut. When harvested at this time, the per cent of leaves obtained is higher. The hay obtained is less woody and resembles very much the last cutting. In fact the importance of early cutting cannot be over-emphasized. In the case of sweet clover the same principle applies. The plants should be cut before the stems become woody. In fact to obtain sweet clover hay of good feed value and high palatability, the importance of early cutting is of even greater importance than with alfalfa.

CURING: In the curing of alfalfa or sweet clover hay, one object should be carefully borne in mind and that is the handling of it in such a manner as to retain all of the leaves. To accomplish this the crop should not lie in the swath too long but should be raked into windrows as soon as possible, otherwise the stem of the leaf dries out faster than the leaf itself and becomes brittle, thus allowing the leaves to break off and fall to the ground. After the hay is put in the windrow, an excellent practice is to put it in small cocks for curing these should be just large enough to make a good sized forkfull. In farm, dry weather windrowing should be done within 24 hours after cutting and cocking should be done immediately after. Should rain occur after it is cocked and befor it is stacked, these cocks can be easily rolled over, without being separated, thus allowing the centre part of the bunch to remain intact, thereby retaining all of the leaves. The importance of the retention of the leaves is emphasized because the greater part of the feed value of the hay lies in the leaves rather than in the stems.

STACKING: There is more loss from poorly stacked hay than is often realized. Too often hay is bunched in a pile rather than being properly stacked. In stacking, if the middle is kept higher than the sides, there will be a gradual drooping of the hay to the sides of the stack when it settles, which is not the case when the stacker thoughtlessly keeps the sides of the stack high and pays no attention to the centre being kept full. Any pockets or depressions which form in the settled stacks make excellent receptacles for any moisture which may fall and cause a large amount of the stack to become spoiled.

HOTEL GROSVENOR THE HOTEL OF THE FRIENDLY HEARTH

Vancouver is a most popular city for travel during this month of June. If you are planning to come, it will be wise to have your reservations made as soon as possible Hotel Grosvenor not only offers full, modern Hotel comfort and convenience, but is centrally located, and yet assures every guest a full, quiet night's rest. Hotel Grosvenor has no bar.

Excellent Food
Splendid Service
Moderate Prices
NO BAR

VANCOUVER B.C.
E. G. BAYNES, Owner Operator

Edmonton Letter

(By T. B. Windross)

Edmonton—June 26— A remarkable resolution passed by the Social Credit league in Quebec last week is getting critical attention in eastern Canada as well as in Alberta.

"This league," said the resolution, "is opposed to all participation in war without or within and oppose all manufacture of arms in Canada, for any country

Less than three weeks before Mr. Aberhart had been busy voicing expressions of loyalty to the King and the British empire. The resolution, passed by the organization which has Mr. Aberhart's blessing, would have the effect, if it had any effect at all, of preventing Canada from raising a hand in defence of herself or of democracy; would prevent Canadains from supporting her King when he is at war, and therefore cut the dominion off from the empire; and would prohibit manufacture of aeroplanes and armaments in the program now under way to assist Great Britain in protecting herself from dictators' aggressions and to carry out Canada's own policy of armament for self-protection.

Hon. Lucien Maynard, who was present representing Premier Aberhart, stood up in the convention and said he was empowered to speak for Aberhart. He denied allegations that there is any alliance between Aberhart's Social Credit and the Communist party of Canada headed by Tim Buck. But he had nothing to say in opposition to the resolution which would repudiate Canada's obligation to defend herself, the King and the empire against aggression..

Steadily Alberta moves toward general elections, federal as well as provincial. Most of the Social Credit members of the house of commons met in Edmonton late last week to discuss plans to retain their seats but when their caucus was all finished they hadn't much to say about it. They wouldn't even say, if they knew, whether they are going to line up with Mr. Herridge's so-called "New Democracy" party.

In the provincial field, Premier Aberhart continued to say practically nothing directly about calling an Alberta election. The government's own propaganda department took cognizance, however, of the genral belief that there will be an election within the next few weeks. Meantime, Premier Aberhart announced a five week speaking tour; W.A. Fallow, minister of public works, announced a $750 000 road program; the Social Credit party's propaganda organ began a series of articles which, it said, will record the alleged achievements of the government during the past four years.

From inside the party came stories of the cabinet ministers' chief problem now—where to find seats in which they can be elected. Some of them, at least must find new seats, because they feel that their present constituents will not elect them again. Chief among them is Mr. Aberhart himself; he has been cultivating Camrose riding carefully for the past two years and is expected to be the candidate there, if anywhere. He has reason to beleive that he would not fare well in his present riding of Okotoks-High River, where constituents tried to unseat him after giving him an acclamation--and never have been able to recover the money they deposited before the Recall act was repealed to save his seat.

Various political parties are getting ready for the provincial election fray and fusion of some groups opposed to the Social Credit machine is gaining ground through "Independents" named in several ridings. The fact that Premier Aberhart fears a united force was seen in his recent attack on the Unity movement, and although the Unity movement itself has received some setbacks a wide program of co-operation among anti-Aberhart groups is expected. The fact that personal taxation has risen 75% and total levies about 60% since the Aberhart government came to power is regarded by many business men and farmers as the best reason for co-operative effort against the present government.

Lacking either new offensive ammunition or any strong record of achievement, the government's propaganda aimed at re-election is shaping into the old formula of attacks on capitalism and financial institutions The "Democracy Series" of propaganda pamphlets which the premier has been trying to sell over the air for weeks past have not proved any great attraction however; the total revenue from them at 10 cents a set is reported to be well under $100 indicating a huge lack of interest.

There has been criticism of the chartered banks again, but from two sides. Social Credit headquarters has been complaining to electors again because the banks don't manufacture money or "credit." On the other hand there is a complaint that the banks have not stood up in their own defence; that they have allowed the Social Credit and other politicians to create totally wrong impressions, to the detriment of the banks themselves and of their depositors who are numbered in the hundreds of thousands in Alberta. "They have paid increased taxes each year which have become out of all reason and are meant to cripple them financially, "the Okotoks Review observed a while ago typically. "They even are handling the paper issued by the Social Credit jokehouses which were started up with the avowed intention of eventually driving the banks from the province. It is about time the banks dropped this Chamberlain-like policy of peace at any rate. What they ought to do is hit back, and hit back hard...Make it as hard for them to do business through the banks as they are making it hard for the banks to do business in the province.

To the Ladies of the

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Electrical Cooking School

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Another nice thing about devoting your life to the service of others is that you never are out of a job.

* * *

INFORMAL

A woman of recently aquired wealth was discussing with an artist the portrait of herself which she had asked him to paint.

"Shall I paint you in evening dress?" the artist inquired.

"Oh, no" replied the woman, 'don't make any fuss at all—just wear your overalls."

!* !* !* !

A MERE OVERSIGHT

A man was walking down a London street with his left hand up in a peculiar manner. An inquisitiive visitor asked him the reason, and also pointed out that a man a few yards behind him was doing the same. The man turned, saw the other, and exclaimed: "Great Scott, Bill, we've forgotten the ladder.'

—Fredericton Mail.

Earns Promotion

IAN WARREN, who on July 1st becomes Overseas Passenger Manager, Canadian Pacific Railway, succeeding H. W. Brodie who retires on June 30th after more than 44 years service with the Company.

Mr. Warren after experience in the engineering and construction departments joined the passenger department in 1924 and has steadily worked his way up to his present important position.

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Girls if you need any help in earning that dollar go whisper your troubles to "Aunt Tillie" Boyson she has plans that will help you. So don't delay, hustle over and see what she has for you.

CLIMAX

These squirrel coats are all of best quality and represent an exceptinoal bargain; fun guaranteed.—Advt. in a paper.

For hubby when he receives the bill.—Humorist.

* * *

OFF THE TRACK

"What are the passengers looking out of the windows for, asked a nervous woman of the conductor.

"We ran over a cat, madam," said the conductor.

"Was the cat on the track?"

"Oh, no, madam," assured the conductor, "the locomotive chased him up an alley."

* * *

Writing an essay on "Cows," a student rises to the heights of wit when he says: "The most important part of a cow is the receptacle in which the milk is stored. This is called the udder. By a clever arrangement it is divided into four compartments each with a separate tap. By this means the milk is divided at the source so that one part goes to the landlord, one to the mortgage company, one to the government, and one to the farmer." —Bowmanville States man.

* * *

NOT SO DUMB

In a small town in the South there was a lad who had the reputation of not being very bright People there had fun with him several times a day by placing a dime and a nickel on the palm of his hand, and telling him to take his pick of the two. In each case the lad would take the nickel, and the crowd would laugh and guffaw.

A kind hearted woman asked him one day, "Don't you know the difference between a dime and a nickel? Don't you know the dime, though smaller, is worth more?"

"Sure, I kno wit,' he answered, "but they wouldn't try me out on it any more if I ever took the dime."

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NICOTINE SULPHATE CONTROLS APHIDS

Aphids or plant lice are soft bodied insects which are frequently found feeding in clusters on a wide variety of plants. They vary in color white, green blue red and black forms being the most common. Aphids can be controlled much more easily at the beginning of an outbreak than later in the season when their numbers have increased and the leaves on which they are feeding have curled up in such a way as to protect them from sprays and dust.

Spraying the plant with nicotine sulphate 40 per cent and water, to which has been added a small amount of laundry soap is the easiest and best method of control. Nicotine should be used at the rate of ⅜ of a pint to 40 gallons of water with 2-3 pound of soap added. In small amounts of the spray, use 2 spoonsful of nicotine in a gallon of soapy water. Apply the material on a hot calm day and drench both the upper and lower surfaces of the leaves so as actually to hit all the insects.

In protecting field crops, at least 100 gallons of the spray should be used per acre at each application. Two or three applications at weekly intervals will be necessary for complete control. In buying nicotine sulphate in quantities the large containers should be chosen, because cost is much reduced when the material is purchased in bulk lots.

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